## Indiana Legislature.

REPORTED FOR THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, February 3, 1848. Mr. Handy offered a resolution prohibiting smoking in the lobbies-adopted. Petitions were presented by Messrs, English, Millikin,

Marsh, Henry and Winchell, which were referred to approprate committees. of the session after Saturday next, which was granted.

Reports from Standing Committees. ject of the interest on the State debt, due in January last, rying out the agreement, they will at the same time claim there having been an arrangement made for its payment-

Also a bill for the relief of sufferers by high water on ponement-concurred in. Also a bill providing for reappraising of lands in Howard | And ordered to be engressed. county, with several amendments, which were concurred in and the bill engrossed.

Also a bill to dispose of the Georgia lumber lands, belonging to the State of Indiana, which was laid on the table. Mr. Malott reported back a bill amending the statutes of 1843, in certain respects which was indefinitely postponed. By Mr. Murray, against the prayer of certain peritioners counties; amending chapters S and 28 of revised statutes of of Harrison county concurred in. Mr. Read, reported back a joint resolution relative to

increasing the pay of our officers and soldiers in the Mexican war, recommending its passage-concu. red in. Mr. Miller reported back a joint resolution relative to the admission of students to the West Point military academy, recommending that it be faid on the table-concurred in. By Mr. Berry, an act authorizing the commissioners of that town be made a point in said extension.

Orange county, to dispense with a road tax, which passed on its third reading. By Mr. Hardin, recommending the passage of a bill to reinstate the vacated streets of the town of Indianapolis. The bill passed on its third reading.

indefinitely postponed.

the bill on its third reading passed. Reports from S-lect Committees. Mr. Conduit reported back a bill authorizing Rudolph Siler to relit quish his title to certain school lands, which was

Mr. Day reported a bill to change a certain State road in the county of St. Joseph, read a first time.

read a first time. Kese ulions Introduced.

from each Congressional District, be appointed to inquire into tempted to be made a part of the bill might be attended with the amount of mileage each member is entitled to-adopted. great injury to the company in general, and he could not ed to inquire into the expediency of increasing the salaries demanded such a sacrifice of the interests of the whole of our supreme and circuit judges, adopted.

Bills on first reading. By Mr. Berry, to amend an act relative to county assess- refused to adopt the amendment-By Mr. Miller, a bill relating to county Auditors and

the Owensville public house-passed. ment of damages occasioned by the continuation of the con- certain counties therein named; relative to the county Semi- ried-ayes 28, noes 18. struction of the Wabash and Erie canal.

Bills passed on third Reading. road company; to incorporate the New Castle and Knights- ington; authorizing the board of commissioners of Cass Passed town soilroad company; to provide for the continuation of county to employ physicians for the paupers of that county; the Madison and Indianapolis railroad to Lafayette; to changing the name of the county seat of Martin county; amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Lafayette authorizing the sale of certain school lands; relative to the Insurance company; giving additional powers to the presi- town of carrolton in Carroll county; incorporating the Juncdent and trustees of the town of Lafayette; to revive an act tion Railroad Company; compelling the trustees of Wabash entitled an act incorporating the Danvi le and Lafayette and Erie canal to allow interest on scrip; on the subject of railroad company; for the relief of certain persons therein locating land warrants; locating State road in Posey and tion, which was seconded; and the question put on the candidate. We cannot be defeated by any man, or named; to legalize the survey of the city of Fort Wayne; Vanderburgh Coun ies; relative to the time of reporting to engrossment of the bill, and carried-ayes 25, noes 19. for the benefit of the Audror of Grant county; for the relief the legislature; vacating a road in Laporte county; correctof J. and E. L. Beard; to incorporate the Portland and Ohio ing a misprint in a certain act therein named; authorizing river railroad company; to amend article S, chapter 13, of Isaac Hefner to build a dam over the Salamonia river; for the revised statutes of of 1843, in relation to the surplus the benefit of Lawrenceburgh township in Dearborn county; revenue fund.

Senate adjourned. pase, reported the different distances for which Senators were of '43; changing the mode of electing county; also in Carroll and White counties; incorpora- ate of New York by a vote of 26 years to I nay; and entitled to receive mileage in coming to, and returning from, in Pike county; incorporating the Kosciusko and Peru Railthe present session of the General Assembly. the present session of the General Assembly. Mr. Cassatt moved to lay the report on the table; which The House adjourned.

was lost, ayes 6, noes 37. The question being on the adoption of the resolution con-

tained in the report, it was adopted. House bu's passed on third reading. in Franktin county; to provide for assessing and collecting ed. a road tax on land and town lots in Madison county; providing for the sale of certain school lands in Dearborn county; Was lost, ayes 15, nors 31. port to the board doing county business, on the 1st Monday Winchell, which were referred to appr priate committees. in March; to extend the time of payment for certain school ren; to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, in the in and the bill engrossed. election of supervisors in the counties of Wabash and Mi- of the different counties. Eikhait county, to raise an additional tax; an act authori- 22. county to lay a tax for the purpose of building a school was concurred in. to amend the revised statutes of 1843, in relation to paupers; Also a bill for the relief Datothy Owen, engrossed.

allow supervisors for making their returns ; to incorporate grossed. whom was referred the bill incorporating the Laporte and the table-concurred in. Buffalo and Missi sippi tailioad company, which was con- in.

curred in and the bill passed. grossed. Senate adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 3rd, 1848.

Bills Introduced. By Mr. Nimmons, for the payment of money to - Al- last wills and testaments-engrossed.

county; by Mr. Wolfe, repealing an act relative to the cen- bill engro-sed. bridge across Big Blue river, at Milliown in Crawford coun- suits in chamery, recommending its indefinite postponety; by Mr. Ford, authorizing additional places of voting in ment; concurred in. Hamilton township Jackson county.

Orders of the day-Bills passed. A bill authorizing the board of commissioners of Madi- cery, recommending its passage-engrossed. son county to do a certain act therein named; relocating a Also reported back a bill authorizing Executors, Adminis-State road in Delaware county; relocating a State road in trators and Guardians, to make deeds in certain cases, re- ty; by Mr. Thompson of G., of citizens of the State of Illi-Clinton and Howard counties; regulating the sales of ordent commending its passage-concurred in and the bill engrossspirits in Centreville; to incorporate the town of Clinton in ed. Marion county, a right to vote relative to granting license the county of Porter, without amendment, concurred in a. ' for sale of aident spirits-Mr. Haiding moved to lay on the the bill engrossed. table-carried; incoporating the Cambridge and Milton turn- Also reported back House bill regulating agencies of forpike company; relative to the State Library, for the purchase eign insurance companies -engrossed. of the portrait of Gen. Washington; repealing an act fixing | Also recommending the indefinite postponement offa bill the time of holding probate court in Ripley county; legal. exempting certain property from execution, concurred in. Izing the act of the probate judge of Lagrange county; rela- Mr. Cassatt reported back House bill to amend an act entive to the duties of auditor of State, and commissioner of titled an act for the relief of purchasers of canal lands- ty; by Mr. Orton, relative to the repeal of the license laws sinking fund; relative to ditching in Adams and Wells coun- which was referred to the committee on Finance. ties-taid on the table; in reference to the tees of the clerk of Sir. Davis moved to reconsider the vote, refusing to con- -carried; by Mr. Slater, of a remonstrance against the pe-Sullivan county; for the relief of Dempsey Linton of Ran- cur in the amendment of the House, to a bill incorporating tition presented by Mr. Lane, relative to the license laws; dolph county; reducing the fees of the clerk in the probate the Salem and New Albany railroad company - which carcourt in Knox county; ordering an election for an addition- ried. Mr. Davis then moved to concur in the amendment of Dougherty, of commissioners of State Prison; by Mr Cole, al justice of the peace in Grant county; authorizing the the House, and officed an amendment to the House amend- for the removal of land office to Peru; by Mr. Kennard. board of commissioners in Dubois county to levy or dispense ment which was adopted. with a road tax at discretion; for the relief of Syria Al- Mr. Robinson reported back a bill for the relief of John S. | were each refered to the appropriate committees. dridge; for the relief of purchasers of school lands in Clinton | Watts, which was read three times and passed. and Carroll counties; providing for the recor! and survey Mr. Miller reported against legislating on the petition of of roads in Etkhart county; a joint resolution of sympathy Bio Joseph praying for an appropriation for the purpose of with Pope Pius IX.

A bill in relation to the saline lands in this State-was re- -concurred in. ferred to the judiciary committee.

The bill compelling the truatees of the Wabash and Erie rauds-read a first time. canal to allow interest on scrip, be engrossed-Mr. Dole Moresville Branch rairroad company, which was read a Mr. Miller moved to refer said bill with instructions By neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dicmoved to refer to the committee on canals

Mr. Cole said he was opposed to the reference. A ref-

The "Butler bill of last winter provides that the scrip shall not be received by the trustees at less than its face. By Mr. Ellis, in relation to the bonds surrendered to the and the interest due thereon, yet it was notorious that State by the bondholders now in the hands of the State their clerk in the land office at Logansport had refused to Agent, stating that they found all correct with a few allow the interest on large sums of this scrip. He knew exceptions of an important character. this to be the case from personal knowledge. Gentlemen, cial conduct of the Secretary of State, concurred in. upon this floor were particularly sensitive upon every meas- By Mr. Martin, against granting the prayer of certain peure which requires or even intimates that the bond-holders timoners of Lagrange county, for the repeal of a law making vantage of a feigned indisposition in church, to step most extraordinary cures. The gay, the beautiful and the young should perform their part of the contract. Scarcely a Goshen in said county a point in the Buffalo and Mississippi out and take carriage, with her waiting lover, and speak forth its praise, and will, so long as it makes positive cures, and measure, however unimportant had arisen in this House railroad which was concurred in. during its present session, that the question had not been By Mr. Milligin, a bill to incorporate the Granville and interfere. All parties are now reconciled, however. asked, "whether it did not interfere with the rights of the Wabash railroad company-read a first time. bend-holders." While gentlemen guarded with such pelook to the rights of the State. The State of the state o

through the trustees to allow the interest on this scrip, but ter, and that the trustees should be held to a strict constructhey had refused to re-appraise the canal lands as by the law they were bound to do. And although called upon by a resolution he had introduced at an early period of the session, they had not informed us whether they intend to do so, and had not even referred to the matter in their report. They had also refused to forward duplicate cer-

thor ties for canal lands. These matters and others of a similar character were calculated to arouse the fears of the individuals interested Mr. McCarty asked for leave of absence for the remainder that they were, as they were told by some when this bill passed, "sold out house and home to the British bond- it would endanger the navigation of a portion of the canal, themselves on the side of their country in every conholders." While the citizens of the upper Wabash are certain seasons of the year, on account of insufficiency of flict, whether abroad or at home. We subjoin a por-Mr. Morrison reported against further action on the sub- willing to render any proper assistance to the State in cartheir rights, and as the representative of a large and respectable portion of those citizens, he would while he had the White Water river, recommending its indefinite post- a seat upon this floor have the independence to assert those rights. Mr. Cole continued at considerable length.

And the House adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bills Passed. Incorporporating the Boonville and Ohio Railroad; authorizing the sale of the Library of Decatur county; extending the provision of an act therein named to Blackford and Jay '43, relative to the recorders; declaring G. W. Bowers successor to William Hoyt in office of Madison county; striking

out part of section 2, chapter 63 of revised statutes of '43, relative to the New Albany and Salem Railroad Company; [Mr. Dunham moved to amend by requiring that no extension of the work shall be made beyond Salem, unless Mr. Dunham said that the citiz ns of Salem had sub-

scribed about fifty thousand dollars towards the construction of this road, with the expectation that Salem would be a point, and would virtually always remain a point. Mr. Murray reported against the passage of a bill for the But this bill allows the company to make branches, and relief of Robert Earl, which was concurred in and the bill by passing to the right or left, or both in the vicinity of Salen, they may cut off from it nearly all that trade which Mr. Mittikin reported back a bill incorporating the Obio otherwise would come to Salem. Unless the extension Owen. and Mississippi telegraph company without amendment, and should go directly north of that town, this would be the case, and to protect its interests, and to preserve the very Wells. objects for which the stock was subscribed, he offered this

Mr Windstandley remarked that New Albany had subscribed about two hundred thousand dollars worth of stock. and it was not the wish of that interest to refuse a compli-By Mr. Martin, a bill extending the provision of the 16th ance with the provisions of that charter, for they proposed chapter of the revised statutes of 1843, to Lagrange county, making Sa em a point in the road. All that was asked

Mr. Winchell moved to amend the resolution by au-By Mr. Conner, that the committee on finance report a extension when made might be north of Salem, and if so, city. bill reducing the salary of the trustees of the Wabash and it would always be a point in it. But that it has any By Mr. Barbour, that a select committee of one Senator could not concede. Such a provision as that now at-By Mr. Rosseau, that the financial committee be instruct- see upon what principle of justice one point in the road

After further remarks frem these gentlemen, the House

Mr. Dunham then moved to strike out that section in the bill which gave to the company the power to extend Also a bill to amend an act incorporating the trustees of the road beyond Salem, which motion prevailed, and the

bill, as thus amended, passed.] By Mr. Oith, a bill to provide for the assessment and payRelative to granting license to retail spirituous liquors in D.

Organize the Mr. Barbour moved to reject the bill; which was carnary fund in Tippecanoe; incorporating the Madison Female College; repealing a portion of an act vacating certain alleys A bill to incorporate the Richmond and New Castle rail- in Bloomington; amending the records of the town of Huntauthorizing the auditor of Laporte county to borrow money; for levying a road tax in St. Joseph county; incorporating

SENATE.

FRIDAY, February 4, 1848. A bill to amend an act to establish a State road on a por-tion of the dividing line between Steuben and DeKath counties; to change the time or holding the Piobate courts in clerks until the end of the session, for the purpose of enroll- certain town lots therefore, Clark county; authorizing the sale of certain school lands ing bills of the present General Assembly, which was adopt- over White river in Hamilton county; repealing a part of an Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed

> Mr. Miller moved a reconsideration of the vote; which Petitions were presented by Messrs. Coats, Marsh and R ports from Standing Committees.

vide for the selection of petit juiors, in the county of War- judges of circuit courts, recommending its passage, concurred

probate counts in the county of Putnam; to provide for the vide tor the election of Prosecuting Attornies by the people Thompson or G., Williams of M., copy of the foregoing resolution and preamble to each

house; incorporating the botanic medical society of Decatur Mr. Orth reported against further legislation on a bill al- Winstandley and Wolfe, 30.

relative to road tax in Perry county; for the relief of James Also against further legislation on a bill continuing the State of Indiana. He wished to see that report corrected, -the intellectual as well as the moneyed aristocracy; Griffith Sarah A E 2 Powell Mahlon Hardin, of Warrick county; a joint resolution relative to marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth Berry. The report and and until it is so corrected, he could not consistently consent but it is a minority, and enjoys little spmpathy from [H.] the reduction of postage on new-papers and periodicals; to bill were laid on the table.

amend an act incorporating the College Conner and Liberty Also House bill amending an act defining the duties of A bill legalizing the acts of Michael Shiel, justice of the tumpike company; to meorporate the Connersville Hotel county Treasurers, recommending its reference to the finan- peace in Hamilton county; authorizing county auditors to company; to incorporate the Brownstown and Scipio rail- craf committee-concurred in.

Also recommending that the bill dissolving the bonds of On leave granted, Mr. Martin from a select committee to mateimory between Wm. Kaughman and his wife, be laid on Ripley county; vicating a street in -----, Laporte county; Michigan city railroad company, made a report amending the Al-o again to lurther legislation on House bill declaring the pealing an act allowing awners of fences to renew the same; made in Parliament in November, said that one hun-

Also a bill to declare a misprint in the Statutes of 1843, ters of each township shall regulate the matter. Several bills were read a second time and referred or en- relative to probate mactice, recommending its passage-con- Mr. Winstandley thought it strange there should be intercurred in and the bill engrossed.

The report and bill were laid on the table. Also an act for the telief of the heirs of John Whitley, with an amendment which was concurred in and the bill en-Mr. Murphy reported back a bill concerning the probate of

vord and - King; by Mr. Dole, establishing an additional Also reported back a bill for the relief of Margaret Wade, Dunham and Mr. McDonald of L. democrats, and Blythe, sconers to Washington for the purpose of treating place of holding elections in Health township Vermillion recommending its passage, which was concurred in and the Kinney chairman and Harvey whigh tral canal; by Mr. Coble, authorizing - Frisbie to build a Also reported back a bill in relation to proceedings and

Also reported back House bill entitled an act to authorize joint resolution on the subject of mileage. the Dearboin probate court, to make certain decrees in chan-

Vermillion county; repealing an act giving the voters of Also reported back House bill relative to probate judges in

enabling him to publish a work on the culture of the grape By Mr. Miller, a bill authorizing the construction of plank

Mr. Houghton reported back a bill to incorporate the third time and passed.

which on its third reading passed.

Reports from Select Committees.

Mr. Montgomery made a report in relation to the side cuts in the Wabash and Erie canal, at Williamsport and Indelook to the rights of the citizens of the State. The State pash and Erie canal, that the side cuts could not be con- material, and a most dazzling effect is said to be pro-

part of the bond-holders. They had not only refused that in the opinion of the committee there is sufficient wation of the contract, and be compelled to make the side cuts.

the report emanated, he deemed it his duty to make a brief the editor of the Ohio Eagle, full of democratic fire sta ement. He had never read the report, nor examined the and patriotism. The outrageous course of the whigs subject on which it tested. So far as the report impugned in Congress has roused the blood in his veins, as it tificates that patents might issue from the proper State au- well acquainted with one of the trustees (Mr. Palmer,) who will in many others as the leaders of that party will he was sure would not attempt to array one portion of the hand in the coming contest. We welcome Mr. Lahm State against another, for the purpose of securing the bond- back to the democratic fold, regretting that he was holders from the performance of their contract. He under- even for a time estranged from it. The democracy Amentrout James stood the report of the trustees to say that Mr. Williams had, after examination, decided that if the side cuts were made, water. Now if this be the fact, it would be suicidal to the tion of the letter .- Cin. Enq. interest of the State to make the side cuts, but if, on the oth- . It was Nelson, I believe, who, when about to ener hand, there be a sufficiency of water for the side cuts, and to supply the canal at all seasons of the year, he was for gage in the mighty conflict at Trafalgar, addressed compelling the company to live up to their agreement. He his men and remarked to them, that 'this day Engstand it very well.

Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. reading, and ordered to second reading on to-morrow.

House Bills passed. A Bill of the House abolishing the office of School Commissioner in the county of St. Joseph, and to transfer the duties of his office to the county Treasurer. A Bill to vacate an alley in Cambridge City.

A Bill to authorize Gen. John G. Johnson, of Owen

county, to correct a mistake in a certain deed. An act to change the location of a certain State road in the county of Jackson. Bill to change a certain road in Jackson county.

Bill to locate a State road in the counties of Allen and

was to extend the road wherever the welfare of the company and the good of the community might require. The Simon de Cassia) to the Roman Catholic church in this

Evie canal, to the lowest standard provided for by the act of right to require the extension to be made through it, he seconded; and the main question being put on the adop- was held to-night in the capitol. A report from the joint | Calvin Mary Those voting in the affirmative were:

Messrs. Barbour, Berry, Coats, Day, Davis, English, Ellis, Green, Hamrick, Handy, Hardin, Henry, Howell, Houghton, Hubbard, Huffstetter, James, Malott, Marsh, Waters, and Zenor-33.

Suppon, Verbrike, and Winchell-13. A message from the House containing House bill to organize the militia of the State of Indiana was read.

On leave granted, Mr. Handy introduced a bill to ocratic papers.

A Bill to incorporate the Clay Cotton Mill Company wis taken up and read a first and second time. Amendments were offered by Messrs. Stewart and Henry, con-Senate adjourned.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, February 4, 1848. Bills passed.

For the relief of S. & J. Buttorf; relocating part of the the Indianapolis and Beilefontaine Railroad; amending State road from Harrison to Indianapolis; repealing an act NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.—The following pream-Mr. Barbour from the committee appointed for that pur- 137th section of supervisors; locating a State road in Po- ble and resolutions were recently passed in the Sen- Evans A E

lands in Miami county; to amend an act to make specula- Mr. Winchell reported back House bill no 38, asking its ble, Coffin, Cole, Colip, Commons, Cookerly, Criswell, Dim- involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for tors pay a road tax equal to actual setters; for the relief of reference to the committee on roads—the report was conthe surplus revenue fund of Decatur county; granting addi-tional pay to the probate judge of St. Joseph county; to pro-Also a bill regulating the signing of bills of exceptions by McCannell, McCounick, McKinzie, Meredich, Miller, Mor- same shall remain a territory. rison, Nimmons, Oct, Octon, Packer, Prather, Richmond, Rob- Resolved. That the President of the Senate and the counties of Lake and Porter; to fix the time of holding the Mr. McCarry reported back a bill amending an act to pro- inson, Sackett, Stanton, Swihart, Terry. Thompson of C., Speaker of the Assembly be requested to transmit a

and Mr. Speaker, 57. ami; an act for the selecting of jurous in the county of Several amendments were offered, when Mr. Miller moved Those voting in the negative Messrs. Campbell, Carr. Cov. of said Senators and Representatives. Dela vare; to authorize the trustees of a school district in to lay the report on the table; which carried, ayes 23, noes ington, Davis, Dobson, Dunham, Ford, Goodman, Hall, Harlan, Holden, Jones of B., Jones of S., Kennard, Lane, Major, A FACT .- The London Spectator, in a short para-lon, Sport, Stater, Smiley, Sullivan, Timbrook, Trimbly, warranted in placing a very implicit trust in the cal-

county: to incorporate the Laporte female seminary; an act lowing prosecuting attornes additional tees—concurred in.

Mr. Neal said he believed that the report of Gen. Taylor culations of whige progress. The whige party may Giezen J W & C E Pigg David W did much injustice to the brave and noble volunteers of the comprise the natural aristocracy of the United States Goodwin Thomas S to vote for the resolution; therefore he would vote no.

make deeds in certain cases; reducing the fees of recorder A MARRIAGE.—The daughter of Col. Benton (Saroad company; leaving it discretionary with the commis- Also a tall to amend the law relative to the action of waste in Delaware county; incorporating the town of Muncie; rah) was on Monday married to Mr. Jacob of Louissinners of Delaware county, what compensation they will with an amendment which was concurred in and the bill en- amending the act for the benefit of persons likely to suffer ville. The sister of Mr. Jacob was married to a son by the burning of records of Miami county; incorporating of Mr. Clay. Mr. Clay was at the wedding. a steam mill in Franklin county; locating a State road in amending the charter of the Indiana Medical College; re- THE IRISH FAMINE. -Mr. H. Grattan, in a speech bill by striking out and inserting an amended charter of the meaning of certain parts of the revised statutes—concurred regulating the sale of spinious in Floyd county. deed and fift on thousand nine handred and twenty-

medding in the matter-it was a local matter-it was a Also against further action on a bill to amend the law- | motter between him and his constituents; he desired a vote to be taken direct—the bill was passed.

in the battle of Buena Vista.

A bill relative to the incorporation of Michigan city; au- States. thorizing the clerk of Sullivan county to make a certain deed; relative to the probate court of Patnam county; for The American ship Brandywine was at Onkahye on the relief of Robert Brown and others in Clinton county; a 20th November.

Petitions, Remonstrances &c. introduced. By Mr. Bowling for a change in a State road in Clay counnois against right of way, to rathroad from Viocennes to Terre Haute; by Mr. Lane, of Charles July and Thomas Harget in reference to the license laws; by Mr. McConnell, in reference to the company for the navigation of the Iroquoise river; by Mr. Coble, of citizens of Crawfo d county, to amend the laws that Crawford county may have a distinct representative; by same relative to the encuit court of Crawford county; by Mr. Luchteberger, in reference to homesteads; by Mr. Hamilton, for the repeal of laws confining voters to their respective townships in Decatur counof Marion county; Mr. Harden moved to lay it on the table by Mr. McDonald of A., of Jonathan Gardner: by Mr. relative to the Lafayette State road, and by others which

And the House adjourned. REPRESENTATIVE HALL, Feb. 4th, 4847. Messrs. Charmans & Spann .- Sirs: I see by your paper of the 3d inst, when a "bill incorporating the Terre Haute, Vincennes and Evansville railroad" being on its second reading and under consideration, Mr. Henry reported a bill to authorize the people of La- was an unintentional error : said motion to refer was seen the young bride blooming as it were, as the bird of Paradise and erence was but another name at this period in the session fayette and other countries, to elect their seminary trustees, made by me and not by Mr. Miller. You will please the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mo-F. MILLS.

the happy knot was tied before papa or mamma could cheers the despairing family fireside.

A French inventor has succeeded in discoverhas complied on her part, but the case is otherwise on the structed for the want of sufficient water. The report states | duced by the gilding, especially upon satius.

Wheeling into the Line.

Gen. S. LAHM, who was elected as an independent andidate to Congress, in the district composed of Mr. Millikin said, being one of the committee from which Starke and Wayne counties, has written a letter to will receive with open hearts all who wish to range

had not examined the subject, and did not profess to under- land expects every man to do his duty.' Every man did his duty, and victory crowned the effort. About to engage in one of the most desperate political conflicts that has ever been fought in this or any other Several bills of the House were taken up on their first country, may we not appeal to our friends and say to them, that in the coming contest, democracy expects every man to do his duty! Not only is the success of the party, the great principles of equality, at stake, but the honor and welfare of the country are in jeopardy. We are engaged in a foreign war, a war which A Bill to puthorize the alteration of a certain road the whigs of the last Congress, acting under the solemnity of oath, declared to exist "by the act of Mexi-A Bill to improve the roads in the county of Switzer- | co," and accordingly, with at least a show of patriotism, voted men and means for its vigorous prosecution. Not so with the whigs of the present Congress. While our army has most gallantly fought its way to the Halls of the Montezumas, led on by as brave An act to incorpor te the Council Grove Minute Men. men as ever lived in any age or nation, and among whom stands at the very head their own galiant Bill to locate a certain State road in Bartholomew and Scott, a noble wing, supported by means furnished in part by their own votes, we are now told at home Bill to locate a State road in the counties of Clay and that the twar was unconstitutionally and unnecessarily begun by the President,' that no more men are to be furnished, and only sufficient means for the sup-A Bill in relation to the fees of the Treasurer of Owen | port of those now at the theatre of action! A party, the representatives of which are thus, by their acts, A Joint Resolution of the House returning thanks to making themselves the very allies of Mexico, mea-Captains Simonson and Ford, and accepting the armor, suring strength with the real friends of o r institubooks, and picture sent by Capt. Simonson as a present tions, within the very walls of our national capitol, to the State, and ordering them to be placed in the State cannot, should not, and I hope, under heaven will not, be permitted to triumph in the coming political con-

INTERESTING ANNUNCIATION. - A full meeting of Carterson Cyrus Mr. Millikin moved the previous question, which was the republican members of both houses of Comes Permela committee of both houses, appoited a former meeting, Carnahan A B Lockman S D Covington Mrs Maria Leona Anna Maria was made, recommending to the republican party to Cowder Wm hold the na ional convention for the nomination of Carson Prier President and Vice President, at the usual time and Craft WE Martin, Miller, Milligan Millikin, Montgomery, Morri- place, viz: at Baltimore, on the fourth Monday in son, Murray, Randall, Read, Rosseau, Stewart, Taber, May. Motions were successively made to substitute Cincinnati as the place, and the 4th of July as the Co Telt Joseph Noes-Messrs. Chenowith, Conduitt, Conner, Cornett, time of meeting; both of which were rejected. And Cox Wm C Goodenow, Holloway, Murphy, Orth, Osborn, Robinson, then the original report of the joint committee was Chapman Rolt unanimously adopted; and the meeting adjourned at | Cox William an earley hour in the best of feeling and spirits. We Carr A J the proceedings is directed to be published in the dem-

amend an act entitled. Au act to amend an act authoriz- It begins to be time to organize the party, and preing Joseph Quinn and James Norval to erect a toll bridge. pare for the approaching campaign. We take it for Davis Isaac granted that the nominee of the national convention Davis Miss Anna will meet with the undivided support of the democrat- Davis Andry J ic party. Of the result we do not permit ourselves taining the individual liability clause. Some discussion to entertain a doubt. We never entertained a more followed, when Mr. Winchell moved the previous ques- confident conviction of the success of the democratic Dawson James any combination-by any coalition or any casts of characters-let the whig candidates be who they may -with discretion and energy, union of council, and firmness of principle on the part of the republicans .-

Washington Union, 24th.

porating the -- Evangelical Lutheran Church: locating Whereas, The President of the United States, in Elston David a State road in Madison and Hamilton counties; declaing a misprint in the local laws of 1847 for the county of Perry; his last annual message, has recommended the estabchanging the name of Milissa Davis to Emeline Miller; for lishment by Congress of Territorial Governments Eastman L R a mill dam over White river; incorporating the Iroquoise over the conquered Mexican province of New Mexi-Navigation company; authorizing a certain change in the co and the Californias, and the retention-thereof as Ferreter James 2

act therein named, relative to the State bank; vacating cer- and our Representative requested to use their best eftain enlargements of the city of Evansville; authorizing a forts to insert into any act or ordinance, establishing any A joint resolution inviting Gen. Taylor to visit the State, and all such provisional or territorial government or These voting in the affirmative, were, Messis. Albin, governments, a fundamental article or provision which Armstrong, Baldwin, Blythe, Bowling, Brown, Bryant, Co- shall provide, declare, and guaranty, that slavery or

the sovereign people."

Mr. Little moved to amend by saying the majority of vo- nine persons had starved to death in the late famine.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29, 74 P. M.

later news from the seat of war. Leave given, and the resolution was refered to a select ter, and the deplorable condition of things there. It committee of six-said committee consists of Messis Lane, is said that the inhabitants propose sending commisfor the annexation of that country to the United

Business of M. & I. Railroad during the week ending Jan. 29, 1848. INWARD. OUTWARD. 402 pas-engers 394 passengers

24 horses

6,226 bush wheat

5,791 bush corn

os bils wheat

136 bits molasses

58 " whiskey

94 " salt

7 " oil

33 bils " 6 kegs powder 1.134 " flour 200 bush coal 137 bush barley 2 ploughs 175 " flax-eed 236,100 lbs other freight 870 " bran 230 " seed 150 " fruit 809 bils land 200 kegs " 50 bris pork 71 " bacon 20,287 lbs " in bulk 256 pork barrels 2 car loads hoop poles ic hay t " slate 15,000 feet of lumber 1 buggy 19,741 the other freight

Death from a Slight Cold. to the committee on corporations-which no doubt tates, many, very many, fall victims to their improdence. We have to publish this correction in your paper and oblige me, ther-her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eye beaming with the soft expression of love-the gay dreams of life dancing on her fancy with the rich and variegated tints of the rainnow's promise. INGENUITY OF LOVE .-- Quite an excitement was shroud, and the bridal chamber for this sepulchre of the dead; and all created in the Brooklyn ton circles, by a Sunday this from neglecting a common COLD. Now, before it is too late, use elopement and marriage, not long since. The young | Dr. ROGERS' LIVERWORT AND TAR, which gives immediate lady, who had been watched for some time, took ad- relief, as thousands of our most intelligent families now admit of its The genuine Liverwort and Tar can be had at Wm. Hannaman's

> Drug Store, in this city. LOST. were he can be found, will be liberally rewarded by 78 J. K. SHARPE, Hat and Shoe Store.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 1, 1848. Persons calling for these letters will please to say ADVERTISED. The inland postage on all letters or papers for Foreign Countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they cannot befor-

Holbrook Martha J | Pierson S T Anderson Miss M J 2 Hunter Isaac W Ruebush S D F Armstrong W P Harryman John W 2 Roach W N Rev Hargrave Rev R Roberson John I Robb Robt Henderson Willson Riggs Cyntha Ann Administrator of John Howland Powell Roll Catharine Hosbrook Percy Hosbrook Percy Hansdell John W Britton A A Russel Josiah Histu C P Records Kuth Bouton G S Hull Wm Baer Rev John Heizer James Rowe T Roue & Co Wm T Hanks Polly Rose W M Bates T J Huffman Jonas Roberson E Miss Bridgeford S A Hogshear R B Robinson Francis Hargrave Wm Hathaway Gilbert 2 Benes ey Thomas Brown Lucy 2 Rutherford RC Hawkins Miss Ade-Baldwin Goldsmith Richmond John L Horner Mrs F Bristow Payton Hishler N G Ray James B Bodkin Alexander Bisbing John Russell Mrs Nancy Harris Miss Jane Bright M G Runels George Hall Julia Ann Bradbury W W Henshaw R C Sloan John Biles Wm Hunt James H Baer Harriet Hamilton John H Slone Josiah Swords Elizabeth Hedricks Mr. Beechler J Smock Clevinda J Hu er Catharine Blum Jacob Hartzell Frederick Snow John Brown Anna Mary Hollingsworth Josiah Sta'ey J A Beswick G M House George W Smither Miss Sarah springer David Smither John Hunt Hon A Burk John Balies R A Hurd N A Belles Richard Sparks Wm Isaac Lee Smith David Bridges James Baldwin Joseph 2 Indianapolis Ind Smock A raham jr Browning Samuel Smith John Shell Abraham Jones John R Brokee Mrs M J Johnson H S Smith John D Sanders Absolom Jones W H Jones Van S Silver Abraham Johnson Elisha Slone Josiah 2 Bryant A B Stocking Frederick Jenkins E W Brown John P Johnson Saml M Sumner Thomas

Johnson W Slade Hon Wm 11 Swafford Miss Ame-Johnson Aaron Johnson Wm Sapingfield David Smith Will Johnson Henry Jones Marcus Jackson Kendle Stipp Amos Schoolly Harriet Mrs Judah Sami Shields David Jones Phebe Cord Emoline Sloca Miss Jane Johnson Robert Johnson G E Smither John St John Ind Jordon Jacob Smith Benjamin T Kinsly Alexandria Slawson Miss Melin-Koch Henrich Swift Lot P Kelso Daniel Shoupe George E. King Corne ius Sumner Thomas Kurby Emily Shoe Mr Kellogg Nelsons Smith George Lewis Miss Jane St John John B Steebby Josiah

Currey Hamilton Carter Milton P 2 Lewis Margaret Jane Shaw Sophia Miss Shoop Geo G Lane Henry S Sigourney Union Professor Spency G W Livingston JB 2 Smock Peter Lightfoot John Swift L.P Sargent Thos E Lovett E- mund Lang Joseph Stewart James H Lamden John C Sherrod W F Dr Lewis Wm Spitler Geo W 2 Loucks Mrs Milly Smith Charley Lowman Jacob Smith N Lane James Smither Nancy J Lowe Josuth S Snow James Morris Caroline A Treadaway Rich rd Martindale Priscilla

Staton Wm

Thornton Wm H

Thurston Emmit

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Tuffe Million

Tait James F

Tomtinson T

Triggs John

Todd H P

Mrs

Taylor A E

Thomas James

Taylor Robert

Tempy John

Thomas James

Ungles Squire

Vansickle John

Vice John

Vest Nancy 2

Webb G M 3

Wearer Thos M

Wright Aaron

Weaver Miss Mary

Wyatt Thomas

Wright Emsly

Warner Lewis

Wood Wm E 2

Webb Madison

Ware Richard

Watts Aaron

Walton Sarah

Wiatt G N

Wright Spencer

Wright Mrs Emma

Wilson Andrew 2

Wright Wesley G

Weakly Jeremiah

Warman Henry

Wilkinson Jas

Wishmire Frederick

Wildunger Samuel

Weill James

Watts Isaac

Wilson Isaac

Vangundy Jonas

Wood Margaret A

Vest Mr

Turner Augusta

Thorntown Electa

Threlkilel John or

Terhune Walter

Thomas Edward

Tatte John

Thomson Elizabeth

Mil er Martha Marshall Joseph Morris Francis A Myers Sarah Moore Charles MilsW Morgan James A Morver Jane Mrs Morrison H M Moore Sami Mars James A Mr Morris A M Moorman Wm Martin Wm Davis Lucy A Mann John Morris W Morris Joel R Day Tyler & Co Dunn George G Mayhew Wm Mooney Levi Ellis Sylvester Mullin G

Easterday Solomon MACS. McClintock W H & McLaughlin Thos Endicot Miss Susan Mclivain James Ellis Mrs Sarah McClintock Thos McNoul Adam McCane David Mc Migher Thos McMannus Harvey McClintock John T McCaslin George McClure John McGuire Spicer J McCarnen H McCarten Edward Mc Nab Stephen

McDonal Moses Furgason Charles McCrary Melinda McDonald J R Nash Philander Furrey John E Nowland J H B Norwood Affred A Neighbors Chas W Graham Alten D Noble H L Gill Miss Serelda J Newland W Newhouse John Grand Lodge of Negley D N

Indiana Masonie Glasscock James Greer & Co Grove Henry H 2

Outland Edward Gardner Miss Anna Orr Authur Price R Pitts Stephen Pence Joseph Parker John Parker A Miss Hessong Peter Perce John Hinchman John

Woodburn James H Park Sarah Miss Webb James Wilkerson Jas Phillips Pardon Perry Amelia Miss Phillips Charles B Patterson Wm M Phillips Hannah Parker Quilla

Wilsey WE Wood wiss Elizabeth Wood Miss Adlinde Walker T Wilson Jeremiah Wright Isaac Wyeman Miss Eliza Woolen Miss Caro-L. DUNLAP, P. M.

Hinsley Nancy Hudson Norman SHERIFF AND COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of decree to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public sale on the 17th day of February, 1848, at the court house door in

All of the north west quarter of section No. 34, and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. 34, and one hundred acres off the north end or side of the north east quarter o section No. 34, and all of the south east quarter or section No. 27f We have a Southern mail to day, but it contains no and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. 27; also all that strip of land being a part of the south west quarter of section No. 26, and the north west quarter of section Mi. Lane asked leave to introduce a joint resolution de- There has been a late arrival from Yucatan, which No. 35, which hes west of the tow path of the Central Canal, and which has been deeded to the said Enoch D. John, sll in township No. 15 north, of range No. 3 east, containing 535 acres more or less, lying and being in Marion county and State of Indiana; and also the north half of section No. 13, and the north half of section No. 14, in township No. 16 north, of range No. 1 east, containing 640 a-res more or less, situate in the county of

Hendricks and State afaresaid. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment decree, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Cornelius G. W. Comegys, Enoch D. John and Noah N. John, at the suit of the State Bank of Indiana and Isaac Dunn. A. W. RUSSELL, sheriff Marion county, and

special commissioner appointed by the court. January 24, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public on the 17th lay of February, 1848, at the court house door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and efforts it has seen raised above an ordinary district school; and out of profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit: of Indianapolis; thence south 674 feet; then e east 195 feet; thence and it is the determination of the Trustees to preserve this leature of the north 674 feet; thence west 195 feet to the place of beginning, rovering the ground of lot No. 12, in said square. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of the city council of the town of Indianapolis, at the suit of John L. Ketcham.

73-3w (\$1,87) A. W. RUSSELL, Sheriff Marion County. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. NOTICE is here's given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Daniel Peery, deceased, will, pursuant to an order of the probate court of Marion county, on the third Saturday of February next, proceed to sell at public auction, in front of the Washington Hall in the city of Indianapolis, a tract of land be-longing to said estate, described as follows, to-wit; the north east quarter of section 36, in township 15 north, range 4 cast, containing one hundred and aixty acres. The said sale will be made subject to the payment by the purchaser of a morigage thereon to the State of Indiana, to secure the payment of five hundred dollars, and such interest as may be due thereon, which amount will be declared at the time of the sale, and a credit of six and twelve months will be given for the residue of the purchase money, secured by notes with sufficient freehold security, made payable in equal instalments, without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

ELIAS N. SHIMER, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of Philip Meikel. deceased, will, on Tuesday the 22d day of February next, procoed at 10 o'clock, A. M., to sell at the late residence of the deceased, the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a family carriage, two horses, one cow, a lot of stock hogs, butchering tools, one one horse wagon, and a lot of household furniture A credit of three months on all sums over three dollars and under We have seen all this changed-aye, the wedding garment for a twenty-five, and on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving his note made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws, with approved freehold security. JOHN B. STUMPH. Indianapolis, Jan. 29, 1848.

SAVE YOUR DIMES! LL in want of fashionable and cheap hats or caps are invited A to examine the stock of the subscribers. None shall go away dissatisfied, as they are determined to give the very best bargains to Shop opposte Browning's. Nov. 29, 1847. BECK & CO.

Calicoes and Ginghams, N great variety, and the cheapest in town at LARGElot of superior Spanish Cigars, just received at CRAIGHEAD'S Drug Store.

BRAGG'S INDIAN QUEEN VEGETA-BLE SUGAR COATED PILLS,

The Great Popular Medicine Of the day---Vast amount used per month---The numerous and Wonderful tures it effects--- Its Magical Effect upon Bilions Fevers, and Fever and Ague--- Great Excitement among the

THE INDIAN QUEEN VEGETABLE SUGAR COATED PILLS STE valuable medicine in general use. It not only acts as a specific upon Bilious and Typhus Fevers, Chills and Fever, and Fever and Ague of the west and south, but in all diseases of debility, weak stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, and all diseases prevalent in a western and outhern climate. Their great power consists in their peculiar effect upon all the organs of the system, and the rapid formation of new and rich blood, which they produce. In this has the great secret of their success. They are mild and pleasant in their action, but searching and permanent in their effect; penetrating the remotest recesses of the system by their ready absorption into the blood, thereby infusing a new supply of vitality and nervous power into all the machinery of life. The extensive popularity they have acquired allover the west and

50,000 Boxes per Month, And we find it difficult, with our large force of hands, and the late improvements in machinery which we have adopted, to manufacture them fast enough to supply the demand in thirteen western and southern States! One large manufactory is constantly engaged in preparing the various concentrated extracts of which they are composed. From the best information we can obtain from our 8,000 seiling agents, and hosts of attentive correspondents in all parts of the country, our medicine cures, per month, not less than 10,000 cases of Fever and Ague, one thousand of which have resisted all other treatment; 4,500 cases of Bitious Fever ;

5,300 do of weakness and general debility; 2,500 do of various chronic diseases; 2,000 do of weak stomach and loss of appetite 200 do of Dyspepsia;

1,200 do of Rheumatism 1,000 do of Female complaints;

1,200 do of Ague Cake, or Enlarged Spleen; 1,560 do of Liver Complaint; 500 do of Scarlet Fever;

400 do of Typhus Fever; 300 do of Putrid Sore Throat. This must appear almost incredible, but the numerous letters rom physicians, agents, and those who use the medicine, from all the western and southern States, satisfy us that this is a moderate estimate, and that our medicine is rapidly taking the piace of the various sugar-coated counterfeits which are affoat, and the numerous tonic mixtures, made wholly of quinine, which are imposes upon the public by manufacturers who live, nobody knows where! Dr. Bragg's famous Sugar Coated Indian Queen Vegetable Pills are of two sinds—the Cathartic and Tonic. The Tonic pills are peculiarly adapted to the quick and permanent cure of Fever and Ague, torpor of the Liver, and general debility. It is in Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c., that they achieve their greatest triumphs.

which is rarely the case with the tonic mixtures of quinine, hawk. ed about the country by ignorant pretenders. Those who take the tonic pills will never forsake them. Who can wonder, then, that a medicine of such extensive popularity, and extraordinary virtues should cause

It rarely requires over twelve hours; or more than half a box of

the tonic pil's to break the chi lls and effect a permanent cure-

Great excitement among the Doctors! The prejudices of physicians against their use are at last giving way to the play of reason, and the convictious of every-day experience which they derive from their patients and friends who Doctors are now almost every day sending orders from every part of the country for a supply of these pills to use in their prac-

Here is one all the way from the State of Mississippi, just received. Let do tors and the sick look to it, and Lasten to procure a supply of this wonderful Tonic : BEACH GROVE, TIPPAR CO., MISS. July 19th, 1847.

To Dr. Bragg, St. Louis, Misseuri:
Dear Sir-1 have to inform you that I have used all our Tonic Pilis, and therefore pray you to send me another supply immediately, as there is much lever and ague within the bounds of my practice, and I hardly know how to satisfy and cure my patients without them. I have thoroughly tested your Tonic Pills in my practice through this country, not only in chills and tever, but in real typhoid fever and have met with such success from their use, that I now find my self at a great loss to get along without them. I consider them a great blessing to the people of the west and south, and I am sat

stied that they are important in the cure of more diseases than you Don't fail to forward ma a supply by mail, as quickly as possi ble, directed as above. Very respectfully, yours, JAMES HODGES, M. D. [13-For sale, wholesale and retail by S. J. WADE and TOM-LINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis; H. E. GREEN, Brownsburg; JOHN W. VAUGHAN, Pittsborough; CAVE J. CAR TER. Jamestown; B. SWEENEY, Roylton; DAVID WOOD FORD, Thorntown; LANE & SION, Let anon; PITZER & Tomlinson Stephen D WELSH, Eagle Village; GRAFTON JOHNSON, Greenwood; MANWARING & ADAMS, Franklin; N. D. ROBINS, Edinburg; EDWARD P. DAY, Shelbyville; LUDLOW & KENE DY, Marion; IRA BAYLEY, Freeport; H. PIERSON, Green

> Andersontown; J. HOCKET, Plainfield; J. W. WALTON, Bridgeport; W. J. UNGLES, Belleville. May 25th, 1847. epW&SW1vC27is

> SEALED PROPOSALS TILL be received by Samuel M. Rutherford, Choctaw agent and acting superintendent Western Terrnory at the Choctaw agency west of the State of Arkansas, until 12 o'clock, meridian, March 1, 1848, for furnishing subsistence to the Choctaw Indians who shall emigrate from the States of Mississippi and Alabama to the Choctaw country west of the tate of Arkansas, during the year 1845 for the term of one year after their arrival; and to those who have emigrated since the 1st of Jane last, for the unexpired term of one year from that time. The daily rations to consist of one pound of fresh beef or fresh pork, or three fourths of a pound of sait pork, and

field; WM. SILVER, Fendleton; WILLIS G. ATHERTON,

three-fourths of a quart of corn or of corn meal, or of one pound of wheat flour to each person, and four quarts of sait for every one hun-The number removed since the 1st June is about twenty-five, and it is estimated that there are about 3000 yet east of the Mississippi to be removed. Measures have been recently taken by the Indian Departans is such that it is impossible at the present time to indicate the numbet of those still east who will determine to remove west, or the time that those who shall remove will arrive in their new country. It is

supposed, however, that a small party will emigrate during the succeeding month of January, and others at different periods during the year as they can be collected and prepared for the journey.

A contract will be made for those who have removed since June, and of all who may emigrate during the year 1848, more or fewer; the subsistence to be furnished by the contractor at such times, and a such places in the Indian country, as the agent of the Chociaws for the time being, or such person or persons as he may appoint, shall designate. The Department, and its agents, will use all proper exertions to hasten the emigration and make it general, but it will not be responsible in any way for the failure or refusal of the Indians to remove. The proposals must be accompanied by satisfactory evidence that those making hem have the ability to execute the comracts,-the names of the persons they intend giving as their sureties therefor ,and a whiten guaranty from such persons that a contract will promptly be entered into in conformity with the proposals it accepted. The reliableness, business capacity and pecumary ability of the proposers, and the sufficiency of their sureties, must be certified to by an officer

of the United States. No proposal will be considered in regard to which these requirements are not compiled with. It must be distinctly understood that all and every expense connected with or incident to the transportation of the provisions to the place or places which shall be selected for their issue to the Indians, and with or to the issuing of them, is to be borne by the contractors, and that the United States reserve the right, whenever the proper officer of the Government shall be of opinion that the contractor or contractors is or are not performing his or their contract faithfully, and in the proper spirit, to declare the same null and void, and to cause the proper issues of rations o be made for the remainder of the time specified in the contract, on account of the contractor or contractors, and for which he or they, and his or their sureties shall be liable. Bond with two or more sureties in a penalty of \$25,000 will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The sufficiency of

the sureties to be approved by a Judge or a District Attorney of the War Department, Office Indian Affairs, 24th December, 1847.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned being of George F. person and estate of Joseph F. Beck, minor heir of George F. person and estate of Joseph F. Beck, minor heir of George F. TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the Beck deceased, late of Marion county, will on the 26th day of Februury, A. D. 1848, proceed to sell at public sale, by the order of the 170 hate Court of Marion county, the following described tract of hand belonging to the estate of the said Joseph F. Beck, to-wit: part of outlot numbered 142 of the donation lands adjoining the original town plat of the town of Indianapolis, bounded as follows: Commencing on the north east corner of said lot, running west sixty-eight feet four inches on Washington street, thence south one hundred and ninetythree feet along a line formerly called Boatright's line, thence west thirty six feet to said Boatright's line, thence south one hundred and nine feet to the same Boatright's line, thence east one hundred and five feet to an alley or street, thence on said alley or street three hundred and sine feet to the point of commencement on Washington street. Said sale will be held on said day between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M., in Indianapolis, on the above described premises, upon the following terms;

One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in hand, and the remanning two thirds in twelve and eighteen months from the date of the sale, in equal payments, notes will be required for the two last payments, bearing interest from date, with sufficient freehold security, made payable without any relief whatever from valuation of appraise-ADA a WRIGHT, Guardian, January 18, 1848.

TEACHER WANTED. THE Principal of the Franklin County Seminary having received and accepted an appointment as Professor in St. John's College and Communate Classical Academy, the Trustees are desirous of procuring the services of a gentleman competent to take tharge of the institution. The Seminary is located in Brookville, Franklin county, Indiana, and is now in a most prosperous condition. After streamous a large number of scholars there are none under ten years of age, and Beginning at the north west corner of square No. 48, in the town all advanced beyond the mere elementary branches of an education; Instrution. No salary is given-the teacher relying entirely on the patronage of the school for that. The terms of tuttion are from three to five dollars per session of fourteen weeks, according to the studies pursued by the pupil. The building is now in complete repair, having been recently fitted up at considerable expense with single seals and desks, and other improvements, and will be kept in repair by the Trustees. The present session will expire on the 8th of March, and the

next will commence on the 19th day of April next. Application for the situation, accompanied by the necessary testimonials, must be lofwarded to the subscriber (post paid) on or before the 25th of March E. H. BARRY. Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Franklin Seminary. Brookville, Jan. 1848. DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.

" Secure the Shadow, ere the Substance Fade."

MOMAS HAYES, associate of Mr. A. Terry of 181 Broadway, New York, and 23 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, has completed his arrangements for taking miniatures in the above beautiful ait, and has fitted up apartments in Johnson's buildings, on Washington street, three doors west of Browning's hotel, Indianapolis. Mr. Hayes having been engaged in the business for the last five years, in the city of New York, and being possessed of all the late improvements, has no hesitation in saying that his pictures are equal to any in the world; and having devoted two years to study and experiments a colors, in that department he challenges comparison, Persons wishing to avail themselves of Mr. H.'s skill would do well to call as soon as possible, as he can only remain during the present ses-

sale at New York prices. STILL THEY COME.

THE subscribers are every day receiving, and disposing of large quantities of Stoves of every description; Parlor and Air Tight Stoves, of the latest and most improved patterns; and a fresh supply of the new and celebrated New York Air Tight, called

Browning Stove, which are admirably calculated for hotels, churches, school houses, offices, &c., there being six different sizes. Also, a new arrival of the great and celebrated Combination Cook Stove, The good qualities of which it is entirely unnecessary to enume

rate, as the people are becoming familiar with the superior advantages they possess over any other cook stove ever yet known in the United States. Premium Cook Stoves, Of all sizes, best make, constantly on hand and for sale, at cost

prices for cash, by KELLOGG & DAVIDSON. Sign of the red stove and big pedlock

sion of the Legislature. Instructions given in the art, and every thing appertaining to it for